

## CHAIRMANSHIP FIGHT TO START THE HOSTILITIES

DEMOCRATS READY FOR THE FRAY IN BALTIMORE AND AFFAIRS BEGIN POPPING AT ONCE.

### DELEGATIONS ARRIVING

Opposition to Parker for Temporary Chairman Takes Definite Form—Bryan is the Dark Horse Being Groomed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, Md., June 24.—Members of the Democratic national committee made the decision to pass upon the question of the ratification of the appointment of Judge Parker of New York as temporary chairman of the democratic national convention, without debate.

Resolution to the vote of the temporary chairmanship matter without argument was prepared this morning to be submitted to the committee members today by Edwin Wood, national committee man from Michigan. "Every member of that committee knows how he is going to vote," said committee man Wood, "and we would only be wasting time to debate about the chairmanship. We can dispose of that matter and then dispose of the contests."

During the morning friends of Governor Woodrow Wilson renewed their overtures to leaders of the movement for Speaker Clark to agree upon his



NORMAN MACK  
CHAIRMAN  
DEM.  
NATIONAL  
COMMITTEE

Judge Alton B. Parker, as temporary chairman, supporters of Gov. Wilson today instructed Robert S. Hudspeth, national committeeman from New Jersey, to vote for Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, an avowed Champ Clark man. "We cast our support with Ollie James," said Mr. Hudspeth today, "even though he is a Clark man. We do this that the cause of the people and progressive democracy shall not fail, or if it fail the responsibility will be upon others and not upon us."

In the statement Mr. Hudspeth urged all progressives to join in fighting Judge Parker's election. Mr. Bryan said to Jerry Sullivan of Ohio, who called on him to talk over the temporary chairmanship situation, "If no one else can be found to make the fight I will be the candidate for temporary chairman myself."

Mr. Bryan said at noon, after Mr. Sullivan had gone, "There will be a progressive for temporary chairman against Mr. Parker. If the progressives cannot agree upon a candidate for temporary chairman I will be a candidate for temporary chairman unless I can find a man who will be perfectly satisfactory to us."

Mr. Bryan said he would not take up the fight on the temporary chairmanship in the national committee and that it would be fought out in the convention. "It will be on hand when the time comes to make a fight in the convention," added Mr. Bryan. Asked if he had found a man for temporary chairman, Mr. Bryan said he had not. One of Mr. Bryan's closest friends said the issue was too well defined for either side to compromise, and that Mr. Bryan would make the fight for his life on the convention floor. Mr. Bryan and those national committee men who are with him in the contest against Judge Parker agreed that Mr. Bryan should take no part in the proceedings of the national committee. The Nebraska leader remained in his room all day conferring with visiting delegation leaders.

Nearly five hundred supporters of Governor Harmon arrived today on the "Buckeye Special." The train left Cincinnati at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Harmon headquarters at the Emerson at once took on new life. Statements were issued by the press bureau reflecting instances when Mr. Bryan had made complimentary reference in his speeches to the Ohio governor. The Ohio delegation was in charge of George S. Long, the governor's secretary.

The arrival of the Alabama delegation with Underwood banners flying

WHILE FOLLOWERS FIGHT FOR HIM AT BALTIMORE CHAMP HIKES TO BALL FIELD



Champ Clark, presidential possibility, remains calm and cool till the last. Following the example of President Taft, he goes to the ball game while his followers fight for him in the convention city. The accompanying photograph was taken recently at the American League ball park in Washington. The presidential aspirant is seen shaking hands with Clark Griffith, the Washington team's manager.

gave renewed vigor to the Underwood campaign. They made their presence known around the Belvidere by marching, halting while their band played. Then they proceeded to the St. James hotel, the Underwood headquarters.

Friends of William J. Bryan served notice on the democratic national committee just before a short recess this afternoon that if the recommendations by the sub-committee of Judge Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman is sustained, they will nominate Mr. Bryan on the convention floor to oppose Parker for the honor.

Efforts were continued this morning to effect a compromise among the contested delegations separating those from the territories.

William J. Bryan may be named by the progressives to make the fight against Judge Alton B. Parker of New York for the temporary chairmanship of the democratic national convention. That was the plan considered by the Bryan and Wilson forces today shortly before the national committee met to name the temporary chairman and settle the contests.

Speaking to prevent the election of

Judge Parker, friends were insisting this morning that the New York Judge would be named by the national committee by a clear majority and they further stated the convention would abide by the decision of the national committee.

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The Delaware delegation was

among the first cancer today and as a result the delegation will vote solidly for Governor Wilson until instructed otherwise.

The headquarters of William J. Bryan swarmed all day with visiting friends and delegates. "I don't want to embarrass you, Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Hudspeth of Sandusky, "but we want you for president."

"I have something more important right now," replied Mr. Bryan. "I want you for the first round for temporary chairman. I am not talking about anything else."

Word reached the convention hall that the Kentucky delegation met and voted overwhelmingly to sustain the selection of Parker as temporary chairman. This action was in spite of a protest by Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, one of Mr. Bryan's staunchest supporters.

In the former conference today Col. Roosevelt discussed the situation with various leaders of the new party organized at the close of the national republican convention Saturday night. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, field general of the Roosevelt forces in the convention fight talked with his chief and emerged from the conference smiling. Gov. Ulysses M. Johnson, of California on whom rests a part of the responsibility of the appointment of the committee of seven which will map out the first chart for the voyage of the new party was the next to confer with the colonel. James R. Garfield of Ohio, Gifford Pinchot, former chief also discussed affairs with the colonel.

Colonel Roosevelt said he did not expect to make any statement until some definite program of progress was evolved. The Illinois Roosevelt men expect to confer with their leaders before his departure for Oyster Bay this afternoon.

The nomination of a pronounced progressive platform by the democratic convention at Baltimore will make no change in the plans of Col. Roosevelt to lead a new party.

Gov. Johnson of California announced the personnel of the committee on organization which for the present will be the managing committee. The committee is headed by Governor Johnson and the other members are Senator Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota; Sen. Dixon, Montana; Sen. Polk, Washington; Gov. Aldrich, Nebraska; Gov. Vessey, South Dakota; E. A. Valkenberg, editor of the Philadelphia North American; Col. W. R. Nelson, owner and publisher of the Kansas City Star; former Congressman Richmond Pearson, North Carolina; William R. Prendergast, New York; James R. Garfield, Ohio; William Allen White, Kansas; Gifford Pinchot, California; Judge Ben Lindsey, Colorado; Matthew Hale, Massachusetts; George L. Record, New Jersey; Charles T. Thompson, Vermont; Col. E. C. Carrington, Maryland.

It is the expectation of leaders in

the new party to place a complete

state ticket in the field in Illinois

from governor down, including con-

gressional and legislative candidates.

No Head.

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YOU will find all the newest ideas of the season in Ted Crooks Shoes. Every model, whether a dress or a walking shoe, is perfectly comfortable from the time you put it on.

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

**D.J.LUBY & CO.**

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### SUMMER DRESSES

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned,  
JANESVILLE CHEMICAL  
STEAM DYE WORKS  
C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Fresh Strawberry Sundaes; all this season.

**Razook's Candy Palace**  
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**Shurtleff's Ice Cream**  
Packed and Delivered.  
Prompt service anywhere in city.  
35c Qt.

I. A. ENGLISH  
S. Main St. New phone 802 Red.

**Crystal Nut Sundae 15c.**  
**Pappas Candy Palace**

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Always Everything Good to Eat.

Remember the Reliable House where you get the highest market price for your junk.  
The S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON Co.  
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**BOOSTER SALE**  
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**Men's Neck-Wear**

Just received a splendid lot of patterns in neckwear. Make your selection while our stock is complete.  
Reversible four-handled, stylish patterns, blue silk, at 25c each.  
Wide end string ties, latest colors, at 25c each.  
Shield or hand towels, newest shapes, patterns are very neat at 25c.  
Black Shield Haws at 10c each.  
Window-ties, attractive plain designs at 25c each.

**HALF & HUEBEL**

The Philosophy of Mr. Micawber. "My other piece of advice, Copperfield," said Mr. Micawber, "you know, annual income, twenty pounds; annual expenditure, nineteen six; result, happiness." Annual income, twenty pounds; annual expenditure, twenty pounds eight and six; result, misery. The blossoms is blighted, the leaf is withered, the root of day goes down upon the dreary scene and—  
and short, you are forever floored: As I am!"—Dickens' "David Copperfield."

Soldiers Make Good Servants. They have in England a society for the employment of reserve soldiers, and some duties connected with it have taken the trouble to train the ex-soldiers for servants, and, it is said, with remarkable success. The men who have been the officers' servants are most sought for this purpose, and they are said to like the work in the house, and, although old, many of them are quite strong.

## P. HOHENADEL, JR. DIED AT HOSPITAL

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN PASSED AWAY SUNDAY MORNING SHORTLY BEFORE SIX O'CLOCK.

Attack of Appendicitis, With Which He Was Stricken About Three Weeks Ago, Proved Fatal.—Was Interested In Large Enter-

prises.

Announcement of the death of Peter Hohenadel, Jr., at Mercy Hospital, shortly after six Sunday morning, will come as a doubled shock to Mr. Hohenadel and his business associates throughout the country. While it was known on Saturday that an operation for appendicitis had been performed early Saturday morning, reports from the hospital throughout Saturday gave most encouraging reports and it was thought he would recover from his illness which came upon him on June 7th most suddenly.

When first stricken Mr. Hohenadel's physician did not deem it wise to operate at once and it was hoped that the use of the knife would not be necessary when he suddenly became worse and Dr. Schroeder of Chicago and Dr. Mitchell of Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. Hohenadel when he suddenly became worse and Dr. Schroeder of Chicago and Dr. Mitchell of Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. Hohenadel's family physician was summoned. The operation was performed early Saturday morning by the two physicians, Dr. Nagin and Dr. G. W. Field of this city residing. While serious conditions were found the patient appeared to rally during Saturday but at nine Saturday evening became rapidly worse and the end came Sunday morning.

Peter Hohenadel was one of the best known men in the canning business in the United States and was a type of a self made man. As a youth he served an apprenticeship as an iron moulder but after completing training gave up his line of work and identified himself with the canning industry, demonstrating his successful business ability from the start. From his entrance into this line of work he proved successful and at the time of his death he was president of stock companies bearing his name, operating seven factories. Of these one is located at Janesville, two at Rockford, Gary's Lake, and Byron, Ill., and at Dubuque, Ia. Each factory was maintained as a separate corporation, with Mr. Hohenadel at its head, and he has been active in the management and supervision of the affairs of all of them. Energetic and capable, he had taken a large part in the direction of the affairs of the various corporations, and his loss will be sorely felt.

Mr. Hohenadel was one of the largest individual canners in the world and was well known all over the United States. He was prominent in the affairs of the National Canners' Association and a member of the Wisconsin Packing association. He was a member of the order of Elks.

Mr. Hohenadel was a man of exceptional business ability and of wide interests. He was born in Lansing, Ia., January 11, 1862, but later went to Dubuque when his parents moved there. It is said that his start in the canning business was made in Dubuque, and that he began business by putting up pig's feet, cooking them over his mother's stove. Later he was employed by the International Cannery company at Prairie du Chien, and nineteen years ago went to Caspian, where he worked for the Klundt-Ginger company. He came to Janesville in 1901, at which time the Janesville factory was built. In 1904 the factory at Rockford, Ill., was built, in 1910 he bought the Gray's Lake plant, which was his personal property. His business interests were greatly enlarged in 1911 when the second plant at Rockford, Ill., was purchased from the Stocking company, and the plants at Byron, Ill., and Rockford, were acquired. This year new packing plants were added to the factories at Rockford and Gray's Lake.

He was also interested in the Wiechert-Hensel Grocery Packing company in Dubuque. As head of all these seven corporations, Mr. Hohenadel's duties were many, each company holding tracts of land for the cultivation of the products packed, but he was a capable business man, capable of looking after them all. He is survived by a wife, three

**YOUR DOLLAR IS WORTH WHAT YOU MAKE IT WORTH**

By W. C. Kenaga.

Not every dollar is as valuable as another. Some dollars bring their face value in merchandise; some buy but 75 cents worth, while others buy more than a dollar's worth.

The purchasing power of a dollar these days depends greatly upon whose dollar it is.

The man or woman who when shopping says, "I'll take that; how much is it?" gets about 75 cents worth of merchandise for a dollar in money; while those who buy at marked prices without knowing much values usually get a dollar's worth.

The readers of advertisements are the people who get the most for every dollar they spend. They know when goods are specially priced, competitive merchandising keeps them advised as to values, and the few instances they spend each day reading "Store News" enables them to stretch the purchasing power of every dollar they exchange for merchandise.

What is it that you said you must get the next time you come downtown? Read the "Store News" in this issue of the Gazette and see if there are not some items which are so interesting as to bring you down town tomorrow.

Copyright.

## IS STRONG SPEAKER ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Clara B. Laddey, Who Speaks Here Tomorrow Night, Has Reputation in Suffrage Work.

The pallbearers, all members of the local lodge of Elks, were: G. W. Squires, J. J. Flynn, D. B. Clark, L. A. Avery, J. F. Lynch, C. E. Snyder, F. E. Lane, H. W. McNaughton, F. H. Bellmar and A. E. Blingham members of the Janesville Elks Lodge, accompanied the remains to Dubuque, Ia., today, via Rockford, the St. Paul train leaving here at 4:40 o'clock this morning.

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the local lodge of Elks, were: G. W.

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accompanied the remains to Dubuque, Ia., today, via Rockford, the St. Paul train leaving here at 4:40 o'clock this morning.

The pallbearers, all members of

the local lodge of Elks, were: G. W.

Squires, J. J. Flynn, D. B. Clark, L.

A. Avery, J. F. Lynch, C. E. Snyder,

F. E. Lane, H. W. McNaughton,

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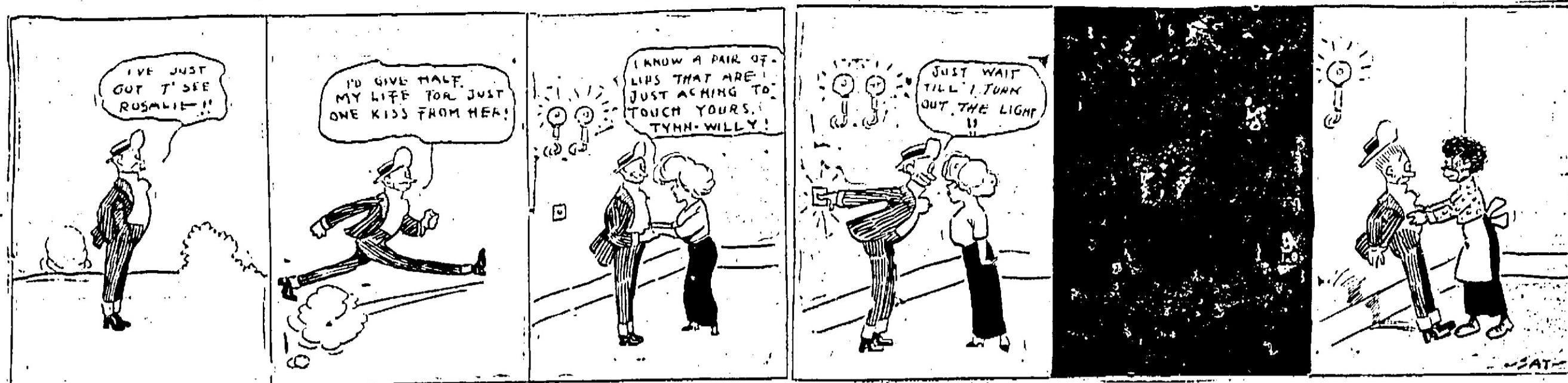
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'TWAS MEAN OF ROSALIE TO GET A SUBSTITUTE WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT.

# SPORTS

GAMES TUESDAY.

National League,  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
American League.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Boston at Washington.  
New York at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.  
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.  
Cincinnati, 12; Pittsburgh, 1.  
(Only two games scheduled.)  
American League.  
Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.  
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6.  
(Only two games scheduled.)  
American Association.  
Indianapolis, 7-0; Columbus, 2-5.  
Milwaukee, 3-0; St. Paul, 1-6.  
Minneapolis, 12-9; Kansas City, 4-0.  
Toledo, 6-4; Louisville, 6-1.  
Wisconsin-Illinois League.  
Oshkosh, 2; Racine, 1 (12 innings).  
Green Bay, 2; Madison, 1.  
Aurora, 2-8; Appleton, 1-2.  
Rockford, 1; Wausau, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.  
Clubs— W. L. Pet.  
New York . . . . . 43 13 .796  
Chicago . . . . . 30 22 .577  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 31 21 .574  
Cincinnati . . . . . 32 27 .542  
Philadelphia . . . . . 21 28 .429  
Brooklyn . . . . . 21 31 .404  
St. Louis . . . . . 24 37 .393  
Boston . . . . . 18 41 .305  
American League.  
Clubs— W. L. Pet.  
Boston . . . . . 40 19 .578  
Chicago . . . . . 36 25 .500  
Washington . . . . . 26 25 .590  
Philadelphia . . . . . 32 24 .571  
Cleveland . . . . . 27 30 .474  
Detroit . . . . . 29 32 .403  
New York . . . . . 17 36 .321  
St. Louis . . . . . 16 41 .291

American Association.  
Clubs— W. L. Pet.  
Toledo . . . . . 45 24 .672  
Columbus . . . . . 40 20 .629  
Milwaukee . . . . . 42 20 .618  
Kansas City . . . . . 34 35 .493  
Milwaukee . . . . . 30 40 .429  
Indianapolis . . . . . 28 41 .400  
St. Paul . . . . . 27 42 .396  
Louisville . . . . . 24 41 .369  
Wisconsin-Illinois League.  
Clubs— W. L. Pet.  
Appleton . . . . . 30 14 .682  
Oshkosh . . . . . 29 19 .596  
Wausau . . . . . 24 23 .511  
Aurora . . . . . 22 23 .489  
Racine . . . . . 22 24 .478  
Green Bay . . . . . 22 24 .478  
Rockford . . . . . 22 25 .468  
Madison . . . . . 15 33 .312

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.  
British Japan golf championship tournament begins at Muirfield.

Opening of annual Lawn Bowling Tournament at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Pacific states championship tennis tournament opens at Santa Cruz, Cal.

South Atlantic states championship tennis tournament opens at Augusta, Ga.

Joe Mandot vs. Willie Ritchie, 10 rounds, at New Orleans.

Dilly Papke vs. Marcel Moreau, 20 rounds, at Paris, France.

Frank Klaus vs. Georges Carpentier, 20 rounds, at Dieppe, France.

Tuesday.

Start of the French Grand Prix automobile road race over the Dieppe circuit.

Opening of Lake Erie Circuit trotting meeting at Coshocton, O.

Opening of Cedar Valley trotting meeting at Waverly, Iowa.

Mike Gibbons vs. "Kid" Stein, 10 rounds, at New York city.

Wednesday.

Finish of the French Grand Prix automobile road race over the Dieppe circuit.

Opening of annual championship tournament of Nebraska Golf Association at Omaha.

Opening of Corn Belt Circuit trotting meeting at Pipestone, Minn.

Howard Baker vs. Vic Hanson, 15 rounds, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sailor Petrovsky vs. Otto Berg, 10 rounds, at Oakland, Cal.

Thursday.

Opening of Western Canada Racing Circuit meeting at Calgary, Alta.

Friday.

Frankie Burns vs. "Red" Watson, 20 rounds, at San Francisco.

Al Palmer vs. Bombardier Wells, 10 rounds, at New York city.

Saturday.

Annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Olympic games at Stockholm begin with the association football, lawn tennis and trapshooting competitions.

Opening of summer meeting of the

White Sox record yesterday when they defeated the strong Evansville team.

The Evansville team is claimed to be one of the best in the southern part of the state. By defeating this team the White Sox put themselves in with the best teams in this part of the state.

## PROTESTED GAME SATURDAY'S RESULT

Contest Over Hanson-Recorder Game Will Be Taken Before Board Of Managers—Gazette Showed Under.

The first contested game of the season will be taken before the board of managers of the commercial league as a result of the umpire's decision in the game between the Hanson nine and the Recorder team at Athletic park Saturday afternoon. The argument arose over a play in the seventh inning. Miller, the Hanson team's pitcher whose usual position was catcher but who relieved Clark who was injured in the third, was whaling up when Smith of the Recorder team who was on third started for home. Miller, it is said, started to cut off the runner but seeing that he could not accomplish this, he threw to the catcher, and the man was called out by the umpire. The Recorder man immediately protested and declared that the pitch, or should be credited with as ball, and that the run, which would mean the game for the Recorder, by 7 to 6, should be allowed. It is stated that the umpire afterward reversed his decision but the game will be thrown out entirely on the grounds that the Recorder had four outside men playing on their team, two of whom composed their battery. Miller, for the Hanson pitched a fine game although it was his first appearance on the dish. He allowed but one run in four innings while his curves completely puzzled his opponent.

Parkers Victorious.

Victory again went to the punchers in their game with the North-Western team at Athletic park by a score of 9 to 2. Seven innings were played but it was enough to indicate that the Parker team was too much for the railway men who held their opponents in good shape after allowing them to score a serious handicap in the opening innings.

Gazette Showed Under.

The Gazette team was completely snowed under. In its game with the Janesville Machine Company also at the park association diamond, the machine people piled up scores almost at will as the score of 24 to 1 indicates. Orlans' curves were like play for the implement makers who pounded the ball in every direction.

Lewis Team Fortified.

The Lewis Knitting Company's team forfeited its game to the Y. M. C. A. Saturday on account of several weak points in the lineup which will be remedied in time to meet the Gazette in the game next Saturday.

## SUNDAY NIGHT PLAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Winninger Brothers Continue to Please in Engagement at Myers Theatre.

Winninger Brothers and their company of players continued to please the patrons of Myers theatre in their production last evening and it is expected that tonight's play, the last of their engagement, will bring out an even larger crowd.

"Keppeler's Fortune" was the attraction last evening, and the members of the company proved their versatility and appreciation of the various characters in manner entirely to their credit. Frank Whinniger in comedy role was one of the hits of the play and was ably supported at all times by the other members of the cast.

GLENROY

AN ARROW  
Notch COLLAR

Plenty of sizes. 15c, 2 for 25c.  
Clegg, Peabody & Company, Makers, Troy, N. Y.

WHITE BOX DEFEATED  
STRONG EVANSVILLE NINE.

Another victory was added to the White Sox record yesterday when they defeated the strong Evansville team.

The Evansville team is claimed to be one of the best in the southern part of the state. By defeating this team the White Sox put themselves in with the best teams in this part of the state.

Oldest Treaty.  
The oldest text of a real treaty existing is that of the convention between Rameses II, king of Egypt, and the prince of Khetu, which embraces the articles of a permanent offensive and defensive alliance, with clauses providing for the extradition of emigrants, deserters, criminals and skilled workmen. This treaty was drawn up in the fourteenth century B. C., and is the earliest record that we have of any international transaction.

Japan Fosters Home Industries.  
The Japanese are making great strides in the woolen industry, and by importing the latest modern machinery are striving to manufacture all classes of woolen goods that find a market in Japan.

## Are You Planning A Lake Trip This Summer

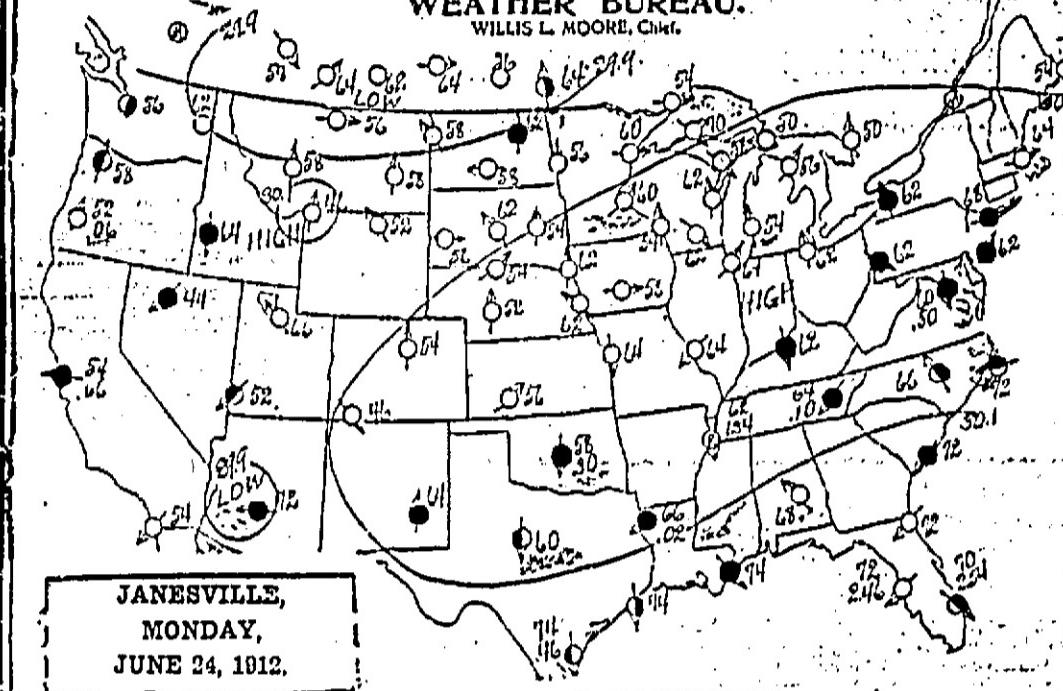
A lake trip this summer is included in the plans of a great many people, or, perhaps, it will constitute the vacation for a large number and in this connection THE GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU is in position to render valuable service, inasmuch as it has received the latest folders from almost every steamship company in the country.

In this literature are featured the places of interest on the route, with length of trip, rate for return trip, or, if it is desired to travel one way by rail and return by water, the expense of such a trip can also be ascertained.

Whether the trip is to Mackinaw and the Soo, from there to Niagara by way of Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo; or to the Soo returning by way of Duluth, you need not be in doubt as to the expense of the trip so far as transportation is concerned. There are also embodied in this literature the names of hotels with rates for board and room at the various cities and towns which the traveler may visit.

## U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU.

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



JANESVILLE,  
MONDAY,  
JUNE 24, 1912.

### EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a.m.—78th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 40°, and 100°.

○ clear; ◉ partly cloudy; ● cloudy; ☂ rain; ☃ snow; ☛ report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figure, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 1/4 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The atmospheric pressure is high Middle Atlantic coast, in southern and at Memphis, 1.34 in. throughout the eastern half of the Gulf States, and on the north Pacific West is breaking up. Part is moving east, with normal temperatures, heavy at Miami, Fla., where 254 small centers remain. In the heated region there have been local rains on the inches at Tampa with 1.46 in. region of the Southwest.

### Angora Goat as Land Cleaner.

The Angora goat is making considerable progress in Queensland. Apart from the value of mohair, the Angora is a splendid cleaner of land. Forty goats will clear as much land as a man with a mattock, and do it much better.

### Considerable Counting.

A report recently issued by the treasury department shows that there are 150,000,023 \$1 bills in circulation. Frohman had made an extremely neat and appropriate speech. There was loud applause at its finish, and then, "Author! Author!" cried Mr. Augustus Thomas, standing up on his chair.

### William at Lamb's Frolic.

It was at one of the famous "frolics" given by the Lambs, Mr. Charles Frohman had made an extremely neat and appropriate speech. There was loud applause at its finish, and then, "Author! Author!" cried Mr. Augustus Thomas, standing up on his chair.

**T.P.BURNS**  
DRY GOODS & CARPETS  
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY.

## BIG JUNE SALE

You'll find bargains here that are worthy of the name; on seasonable goods. Here are a few of the prices. Take advantage of them:

Good quality Pearl Buttons . . . . .	3c
Nickel Plated Safety Pins, per card . . . . .	2c
Spring Hooks and Eyes, per card . . . . .	1c
Good quality Shoe Laces, per dozen . . . . .	5c
Basting Thread, per spool . . . . .	1c
Good Quality Whisk Brooms . . . . .	10c
Women's fancy Parasols, white and colored, regular \$2.00 value, at . . . . .	\$1.25
Women's matchless fine gauze lisle Hose, garter welt, double heel and toe, women's medium weight matchless hose, garter welt, double heel and toe in ribbed or plain top, in black, tan, white, blue and pink, famous Wayne Knit make, at . . . . .	25c
Children's fast black fine ribbed Hose, light weight, very firm, the regular 15c quality . . . . .	10c
All the best models in American Lady, W. B., La Reine, La Reine Ventilated, American Princess, P. N., Flexible and C. M. B., possible to obtain, on sale here at . . . . .	\$1.00
25-inch bleached pillow cases, good quality muslin . . . . .	9c
72x20 bleached sheets, 50c value . . . . .	39c
Shaker flannel, 6c value, at . . . . .	4c
16-inch bleached twill crash, 7c value . . . . .	4c
18-inch heavy blue all linen crash, regular 10c value . . . . .	8c
68-inch fine bleached table damask, 75c value . . . . .	50c
45-inch Asbestos Table Covers, \$5.00 value . . . . .	\$3.29
Table oilcloth, 20c value, for . . . . .	10c
Figured Lawns, 7c values for . . . . .	4c
Figured Organzies, 15c values at . . . . .	10c
32-inch Zephyr Gingham, 18c value at . . . . .	15c
36c fine Tissue Gingham . . . . .	19c
Women's sleeveless ribbed vests, 8c value . . . . .	5c
Women's fine ribbed vests short sleeves and sleeveless, medium and out sizes, at . . . . .	10c
Women's fine ribbed vests short sleeves, sleeveless, medium sizes and extra sizes, fancy taped . . . . .	\$2.50

edge, special val. 15c

Women's extra fine Maco yarn ribbed drawers, in medium and out sizes, tight knee, lace trimmed and ankle length, exceptional values, at . . . . . 25c

Women's Maco yarn, fine ribbed union suits, in high or low neck, short sleeves or sleeveless, lace knee, tight knee, or ankle length, a very choice quality . . . . . 50c

Women's fine Lisle Thread Union Euits and genuine porous knit, sleeveless and low knee . . . . . 75c

Children's Ribbed Vests in white and colored . . . . . 4c

Children's ribbed vests, low neck and short sleeves, high neck and long sleeves and low neck and sleeveless, all sizes . . . . . 15c

\$15.00 Ladies' Coats at . . . . . \$7.50

\$18.00 Ladies' Coats at . . . . . \$9.25

Ladies' Dresses. In this particular line we have certainly outdone ourselves this season and when you see our display you will certainly say this is the style store, the store where you find quality at moderate prices. Everything that is new in Ladies' Dresses. The tasty appearance you like to see so well is easily acquired by selecting your garments here, perfect fitting, unexcelled for weight and hand-some in appearance at a saving of one-third.

Beautiful cool dresses at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Edg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICE, J. P. PARKER AND SON, 1200 N. MARSHALL, MILWAUKEE, AND

PRINCIPAL NEWSPAPER NUMBER ONE.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

**WEATHER FORECAST.**

Fair tonight and Tuesday; mod-

ate south to southwest winds.

**TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION.**

Daily Edition by Carrier, \$1.00

One Month ..... \$1.00

One Year ..... \$12.00

Two Years ..... \$24.00

Three Years ..... \$48.00

Four Years ..... \$96.00

Five Years ..... \$192.00

Six Years ..... \$384.00

Seven Years ..... \$768.00

Eight Years ..... \$1,536.00

Nine Years ..... \$3,072.00

Ten Years ..... \$6,144.00

Cash in Advance, \$1.00

Fully Collected by Mail,

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Editorial Room, Rock Co. .... 25c

Editorial Office, Rock Co. .... 25c

Business Office, Bell ..... 25c

Printing Department, Rock Co. .... 25c

Rock County News can be interchanged

for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

**GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.**

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for May.

**DAILY**

Days Copies/Days Copies

1..... 601216..... 6016

2..... 601217..... 6017

3..... 601218..... 6017

4..... 601219..... Sunday

5..... Sunday 20..... 6017

6..... 601221..... 6017

7..... 601222..... 6014

8..... 601223..... 6014

9..... 601224..... 6014

10..... 601225..... 6014

11..... 601226..... 6014

12..... Sunday 27..... 6014

13..... 601628..... 6014

14..... 601629..... 6020

15..... 601630..... 6020

16..... 31..... 6020

Total ..... 162400

162,400 divided by 27, total number

of issues, 6016, Daily Average.

**SEMI-WEEKLY.**

Days Copies/Days Copies

3..... 168421..... 1689

7..... 168124..... 1689

10..... 168128..... 1688

14..... 168131..... 1688

17..... 1679..... 1688

Total ..... 15,100

15,100 divided by 9, total number of

issues, 1684, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circu-

lation of The Janesville Daily and

Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1912,

and represents the actual number of

papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Mr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of June, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 13, 1914.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The expected happened when the Republi-

can National convention, after a five days' session, closed its work by adopting a sane, conservative platform and renominating President William Howard Taft, to succeed him as the standard bearer.

The convention was unique because of the bitter fight made against Presi-

dent Taft by the man who selected him as his successor, and who owed him allegiance and loyalty.

This warfare was waged under the guise of "principle," but when the smoke of battle has cleared away, it will be discovered that the opposing forces were influenced more by the strong personality and popularity of Colonel Roosevelt, than any thing he represented.

Every effort was exhausted to rend the party in twain on the issue of "progressivism," and after La Follette and Cummins failed to score, the irrepressible colonel had a vision, and "casting his hat in the ring" he followed with blare of trumpet; and his admirers fell in line, to do him honor, regardless of what he reproached.

The contest was hot and furious, and small progressives were lost in the shuffle. One of the Wisconsin delegates said, on the floor of the convention, Saturday, that he was a progressive, but not an anarchist; rather a searching reflection on the man with the "big stick."

But for the advent of Colonel Roosevelt as a candidate, the Chicago convention would have been without incident, because the organized opposition to Taft was confined to Wisconsin and Iowa. The colonel wanted the job, and as he was obliged to find some excuse for seeking it, he appropriated La Follette's name, and stole his thunder.

The men who are mourning his defeat today are not sorrowing because of the failure of an issue. Their grievance is a personal grievance. The man they glorified failed to make good, and they sympathized with him. They are republicans first, however, and after they have had time to cool off, the new party, to which the colonel appeals, will not seem very attractive.

The people are not demanding a new party. The republican party is so progressive that the business interests of the country find it difficult to keep pace with it, and the democratic party is so consumed with progress that Bryan, the king bee of progressives, is likely to capture the Baltimore convention. The La Follette and Cummins insurgents will not support Roosevelt and his new party, but they may be glad to vote for Bryan, as many of them declare they will not vote for Taft.

The Chicago convention was a re-publican convention and not a Roosevelt gathering. The national committee was a republican committee responsible for the destiny of the party, and not for the success of any aspirant candidate. The rank and file of the party will endorse the action of

both the committee and the convention, for it was the logical thing to do, and the only thing to save the party from destruction.

If President Taft is not elected in November, that is simply party defeat, but his nomination, under the circumstances, was vital to the life of the party. Bryan has defeated and controlled the democratic party for the past sixteen years. The republican party can hardly afford to put itself in the hands of a dictator, and it has been saved from that humiliating spectacle.

In the meantime the birds will sing, the grass will grow, the harvest will be garnered, and prosperity will abide, because politics is only a passing feature in the great drama. Don't make any rash promises about who you will or won't vote for, or you may be like the Chicago Tribune—too full of apologetics to be interesting.

**RESOURCEFUL MR. BRYAN.**

People who think that Mr. Bryan is not a candidate for president this year, will be interested to know that his campaign manager, which is no other than the colonel himself, is busily engaged in sending out literature from Chicago. The New York Herald recently published an editorial endorsement under the title, "Bryan in the East." This has been reproduced on the back of a postal card and is being mailed to the western press from Chicago. The following is a copy:

**BRYAN IN THE EAST.**

(From the N. Y. Herald.)

We should like to inquire of our neighbor, the World, why should not Colonel W. J. Bryan be the democratic candidate for president if two-thirds of the Baltimore convention want him?

Mr. Bryan is now a fine example of mature and experienced manhood. He is fifty-two years old. He ran for president three times when the figures proved that the democracy was unpopular. Now that the party is undeniably popular, why should not Colonel Bryan reap the reward of keeping the tree brightly burning?

He is certainly stronger in the East than he ever was before. The money power which was once opposed to him, is now less hostile. Only the other day Colonel Bryan was entertained at luncheon at the Metropolitan club, this city, when about fifty well-known men of wealth were present and listened to the witchery of his words.

Does he not possess the honesty that is requisite to a democratic candidate? Although a large land-owner, does he not live in the simplicity that is becoming a great democrat? He does not spit hails, he possesses the old courage attacking democrats great and small. He gave our republican statesmen most of the ideas upon which they have been making capital day you will do your duty toward

A "federal trade commission" to take charge of the enforcement of laws against big corporations.

The platform closes with a glowing tribute to the statesmanship of President Taft and links his administration with those of McKinley and Roosevelt.

Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor Denison of Illinois, and Senator Doran of Idaho, three prominent Roosevelt leaders, refuse to join the erratic colonel, in his new venture, and Senators La Follette and Cummins will also abstain. The new party may be organized, and it may not. People have but little time for sore thumbs, and even so popular an idol as the defeated colonel, will find it difficult to keep up enthusiasm.

The Baltimore convention may be a duplicate of Chicago, with Mr. Bryan as the central figure. He wears his hat in the ring most of the time, and is always ready for an emergency. He objects to Parker as temporary chairman, the same as Roosevelt, objected to Root, and he has more political ideas than the proverbial cat. That he is very much alive, just now, is painfully evident to the democratic party.

This contention is reiterated and pounded home through several hundred words in the platform, setting at nill all speculation as to where President Taft and his advisers stand on the judiciary. The denunciation of the proposed recall of the judiciary is couched in strong and comprehensive language, and is purposely made the paramount issue in the platform.

The proposition to recommend the direct preferential primary in presidential nominations was defeated in the committee by a majority of one, and no mention is made of this in the platform.

A revision of the currency and banking laws is recommended to permit of the establishment of "agricultural credit societies" to aid the farmers in the moving of the crops.

The pronouncement reaffirms the administration policy of conservation and commits the party to federal aid in controlling the Mississippi river at flood time.

Stringent laws are recommended to protect the high seas from a recurrence of the Titanic disaster.

A strong tariff plank is incorporated in the platform, reaffirming the protective tariff principle, but holding that excessive tariffs should be removed as soon as they are plainly shown to be excessive.

The platform also commits the party to:

The prohibition of campaign contributions by corporations.

The establishment of the parcel post.

A strong navy and the upbuilding of the merchant marine. No mention is made of "ship subsidy."

An extension of civil service to all departments of the government.

**ON THE SPURS  
OF THE MOMENT**  
By Roy K. Moulton

And Then Some. The blazing sun will cease to shine; the planets will fall out of line; the moon will cease to shed her beams;

The poet came to dream his dreams. The seven seas will all be dry; the stars will be missing from the sky;

The warring nations will shake hands, and peace will reign in foreign lands; And busy mills will come to a standstill, and pale strike all human kind;

All nature will be upside down; The king trades places with the clown; The bluebirds they will all be white; All will be wrong and nothing right;

The whole world will be up the spout long ere T. R. is down and out.

According to Uncle Abner. Next to the mustard plaster, the dog is man's best friend.

Outside of the inflammatory rheumatism, about the hardest thing in this world to get rid of is a sewing machine.

Old Peters drinks whisky in the summer to cool him off and in the winter to warm him up. In the spring and fall he drinks it for medicinal purposes.

I see the state of Massachusetts has abolished all public drinking cups. They could do that in our town and nobody would ever find it out.

When two rival music teachers get to talking about technique and method, it is time for the innocent bystanders to steal quietly away like a thief in the night.

Campaign Bromides. Unlighted Bar.

Grave robber, scoundrel and black-leg.

The glorious stars and stripes.

The grand old American eagle.

The men who fought, bled and died on southern battle fields.

Our peerless leader, Theodore Roosevelt says.

I stand before you this evening.

In the name of justice I ask you, fellow citizens.

I stand on my record.

This immortal patriot—Gaw-gaw-wa-hoo-hoo-hoo.

We point with pride.

We glow with alarm.

On the words of William McKinley.

We are satisfied that on election day you will do your duty toward

A "federal trade commission" to take charge of the enforcement of laws against big corporations.

The platform closes with a glowing tribute to the statesmanship of President Taft and links his administration with those of McKinley and Roosevelt.

The men who worship La Follette are slow to admit that their idol even makes a mistake, and in the recent McGovern episode, the governor alone is held responsible for errors, but, to the disinterested parties it is not difficult to see that the governor was playing the best game of the two. His nomination would have deadlocked the convention at the next move, and this was what the senator was trying to do, but the play was not a part of the program. Some men would rather be wrong than be president.

Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor Denison of Illinois, and Senator Doran of Idaho, three prominent Roosevelt leaders, refuse to join the erratic colonel, in his new venture, and Senators La Follette and Cummins will also abstain. The new party may be organized, and it may not. People have but little time for sore thumbs, and even so popular an idol as the defeated colonel, will find it difficult to keep up enthusiasm.

The Baltimore convention may be a duplicate of Chicago, with Mr. Bryan as the central figure. He wears his hat in the ring most of the time, and is always ready for an emergency. He objects to Parker as temporary chairman, the same as Roosevelt, objected to Root, and he has more political ideas than the proverbial cat. That he is very much alive, just now, is painfully evident to the democratic party.

What Kalamazoo Means. A contraction of an Indian phrase descriptive of the stones soon through the water in its bed, and which, from a refractive power in the current, resemble oysters swimming beneath the surface. Such is the explanation, and the only one, as far as I know, that has been given, of the meaning of the word Kalamazoo; and the author of this remained unknown to me until a short time ago, when I accidentally discovered that it was H. R. Schoolcraft. . . . The fact is that the alleged word, nekikanamazoo given by Schoolcraft is a deliberate alteration by him of kikalamazoo, written by the French at a period when some dialect of Ojibwe, to which the word belongs, was still using the letter l. It is a slight (very slight) alteration of old Ojibwe kikalamoo, meaning "he is inconvenienced by smoke in his lodge." —American Anthropologist.

Delicate Plant. "The flower of the air" is a plant found in Chili and also in Japan. This appellation is given to it because it has no roots, and is never fixed to the earth. It twines round a dry tree or sterile rock. Each shoot produces two or three flowers like a lily

## Beautiful Dental Work TWO HORSES STOLEN. FROM CITY LIVERIES

My prices are so reasonable, and my work so PAINLESS that almost anybody who are earning any money at all can have their teeth fixed up and preserved.

Let me see your case.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business June 14, 1912.

### RESOURCES.

Loans .....	\$ 68,561.87
Overdrafts .....	515.18
United States Bonds .....	75,000.00
Other Bonds .....	345,595.44
Banking House .....	7,500.00
Other Real Estate .....	10,000.00
Due from Banks 100,122.99	
Cash .....	73,880.40
Due from U. S. Treasurer .....	27,003.48
<b>LIABILITIES.</b>	<b>\$ 1,370,925.95</b>
Capital .....	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus .....	85,000.00
Undivided Profits .....	46,545.84
Circulation Outstanding .....	68,400.00
Deposits .....	1,044,980.11
Reserve for Taxes and Interest .....	10,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,370,925.95</b>

**CHAS. T. PEIRCE**  
Dentist

Big Discount for cash on all branches of Dentistry.

## A Car Load of Florida Pineapples Just Received By Hanley Bros.

THESE PINES WILL BE  
DELIVERED TO YOUR  
GROCER TOMORROW.  
NOW IS THE TIME TO  
CAN PINEAPPLES AS  
THEY ARE JUST RIGHT;  
AND THE PRICE IS AS  
LOW AS IT WILL BE THIS  
SEASON.  
WE WHOLESALE ONLY.  
ORDER FROM YOUR  
GROCER.

**HANLEY  
BROS.**

Can Your  
Strawberries Now.  
THEY WON'T LAST MUCH  
LONGER. WILL RECEIVE  
A FRESH LOT OF BER-  
RIES IN THE MORNING.  
WE SELL ONLY CANE  
SUGAR, \$5.50-100 LBS.  
EXTRA HEAVY CAN RUB-  
BERS 10¢ DOZ....  
CAN COVERS 20¢ DOZ.  
BUY ORFORDVILLE

CREAMERY BUTTER—IT  
IS THE BEST.  
**E. R. WINSLOW**

24 N. MAIN ST.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Chickens. Enquire Old  
Phone 4419. 91-31.

LOST—Pendant on watch fob. In-  
tials J. H. H. Finder return to War-  
ner's pool room. 91-31.

LOST—Yesterday afternoon in the  
park a white crocheted bag. Please  
return to Gazette Office. 91-31.

LOST—A diamond ring between Mil-  
waukee street and C. N. W. depot.  
Reward if returned to Mrs. Fred  
Dobley. 91-31.

WANTED—Two rooms in private fam-  
ily, by gentlemen of good address,  
by telephone desired. Address "Pri-  
vate," care Gazette. 91-31.

Never Straight.

The coconut palm has one peculiarity. It never stands upright. There is a Malay maxim to the effect that "He who hath seen a straight coconut palm will surely live forever."

Chief of Police George Appleby Again  
Serves Notice on Riders Who  
Disregard Ordinance.

Riding bicycles on the sidewalk must stop. There is an ordinance against it, and the fact that the streets are not good at all times does not give you the right to ride on the walk. Keep off the walk with your bicycles and save the cost of a fine.

GEORGE APPLEBY, Chief of Police.

Common Philanthropy.

Some people are so anxious lest

men should be aped by the possession of too much money that they

strive to get it all themselves. This kind of philanthropy is not uncom-

mon.

Read Gazette Ads and get acquainted with the merchants.

Start in early with grape juice and get the best of the hot weather.

Royal Purple Grape Juice, every superior quality, pints, 25¢. Quarts 45¢.

Catnawha Grape Juice 50¢.

Grape Juice 10¢.

Superintendent Hooper, and wife of the state institution for the blind, left this afternoon for Pittsburgh, to attend the meeting of the superintendents of state institutions.

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## STRENGTH SHOWN ON THE MARKETS TODAY

Hog and Sheep Market: Generally Strong with Cattle But Generally Steady.

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, June 24.—Some strength was shown in hog and sheep markets today, trading on the hog market being generally strong, with receipts of \$2,000.

Prices on the sheep market ruled steady to strong with receipts of 20,000. The cattle market was a little slow in the trading, but the market was generally steady. Receipts were 18,000. Today's quotations were as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 18,000; market slow generally steadily; beefers 6.10¢/lb.; Texan steers 6.10¢/lb.; Western steers 6.50¢/lb.; stockers and feeders 4.20¢/lb.; cows and heifers 2.07¢/lb.; calves 5.50¢/lb.

Hogs—Receipts 42,000; market generally strong; light 7.20¢/lb.; mixed 7.30¢/lb.; heavy 7.25¢/lb.; rough 7.20¢/lb.; pigs 6.25¢/lb.; bulk of hams 7.50¢/lb.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market steady strong; native 3.50¢/lb.; western 3.50¢/lb.; yearlings 4.75¢/lb.; lambs, native 4.25¢/lb.; western 4.50¢/lb.; spring lambs 5.50¢/lb.

Butter—Steady; creamery 23¢/lb.; dairy 21¢/lb.

Eggs—Fair; receipts 14,000 cases; cases at mark; cases included 15¢/lb.; ordinary, Grade 18¢/lb.; prime Grade 18¢/lb.

Cheese—Steady; Dutch 15¢/lb.; Twins 14¢/lb.; Young Americans 15¢/lb.; Long Horns 15¢/lb.

Potatoes—Irregular; receipts, old, 20 cars; new, 60 cars; old-potatoes, 85¢/lb.; new, 1.20¢/lb.; barrelled stock, 3.00¢/lb.

Poultry, Live—Weak; turkeys, 12¢/lb.; chickens, 12¢/lb.; spring, 25¢/lb.

Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 lb., wts. 8¢/lb.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET: June 24, 1912.

Feed—Oil meal, \$1.00¢/lb.

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$0.00¢/lb.; baled and loose hay, \$1.00¢/lb.; rye, 40 lbs., 80¢; barley, 50 lbs., 85¢/lb.; bran, \$1.25¢/lb.; middlings, 50¢/lb.; oats, 50¢/lb.; bushel; corn, \$1.00¢/lb.

Poultry—Fowl, 10¢/lb.; springers, 10¢/lb.; old roosters, 60 lb.; ducks, 10¢/lb.

Hogs—Different grades, \$5.50¢/lb.

Steers and Cows—Veal, \$0.50¢/lb.

Sheep—Slutton, \$4.00¢/lb.; lambs, light, \$4.00.

Butter and Eggs—Creamery, 26¢/lb.; dairy, 25¢/lb.; eggs, 16¢/lb.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90¢ bushel.

PLUMS ARE OFFERED TODAY:

STRAWBERRIES STILL SCARCE.

Fresh plums are the feature of today's fruit market, these are about the first to be seen on the local market this season, and are very good for this time of the year. The cantaloupes which came on the market a few days ago are very good and also plentiful for this time of the year. Strawberries still remain very scarce and meet with a very heavy demand. There are not many changes in prices on the market today.

Vegetables: Asparagus 11¢, 12¢/lb.; fresh carrots, 70¢/bunch; new potatoes 60 lb., 80¢/lb.; yellow onions 60 lb.; new cabbage, 60¢/bunch; lettuce, 50¢/bunch; head lettuce, 100¢; celery, 50¢/bunch; parley, 50¢/bunch; radishes, round, 2¢ for 60¢; short radishes, 3¢ for 10¢; long white, 60¢; long radishes, 60¢/bunch; turnips, 60¢/bunch; yellow string beans, 10¢/bunch; small cucumbers 60¢/each, 3¢ for 10¢; beet

greens, 60¢/bunch; hothouse cucumbers, 60¢; fresh tomatoes, 10¢/lb.; home-grown Spinach, 60¢; green onions, 2 bunches 60¢; green peppers, 60¢ each; vegetable oysters, 60¢/bunch; watercress, 60¢/bunch; green beans, 10¢/lb.; beets, 60¢/bunch; cauliflower, 10¢/lb.

Fresh Fruit: Bananas, dozen, 10¢/dozen; lemons, dozen, 30¢; grapefruit, 10¢, 15¢; naval oranges, 20¢/dozen; Florida pineapples, 15¢/each; white peaches, 25¢ and 50¢ bushel; California cherries, 25¢/bushel; sour cherries, 15¢/bushel; gooseberries, 10¢/bushel; 2 for 25¢; Watermelons, 50¢/bushel; cantaloupe, 10¢/bushel; strawberries, 10¢ straight; \$1.00 case; apples, 6¢/pound.

Butter and Eggs—Creamery, 26¢/lb.; flour, nuts, and popcorn—Flour, per sack, \$1.45¢/lb.; eggs, 16¢/dozen; 30¢/dozen; corn meal, 10 lb., sack, 6¢/lb., 25¢; popcorn, shelled, 7¢/dozen per sack; popcorn, on cob, 6¢/lb., 1 lb., 4 for 25¢; popcorn on cob, 6¢/lb., 6 lbs., 25¢; corn meal, 10 lb., sack, 6¢/lb., 25¢; sack whole wheat, 30¢; Hickory nuts, 50¢/70 lb.; 60¢/pk.; English walnuts, 20¢/lb.; black walnuts, 30¢/35¢ pk.; 21¢/lb.; Brazil; 10¢/lb.; almonds, 20¢/lb.; Alberta, 20¢/lb.; pecans, 16¢/lb.; honey, comb, 22¢; honey, 18¢/lb.; quartz, 60¢; pint, 30¢; six-ounce, 12¢.

REFINED SUGAR TAKES DROP OF TEN CENTS PER HUNDRED

New York, June 24.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced ten cents per hundred pounds today.

FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY AT TOWN OF PORTER HOME

Fifty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols Entertained in Delightful manner—Other News.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Edgerton, June 24.—Sunday a pleasant gathering of relatives of Mr. G. W. Nichols occurred at the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols in the town of Porter, which was participated in by a company of relatives of about fifty in number. At one o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in various kinds of amusements, as well as vocal and instrumental music. Relatives present were Mrs. Mary Leary, Mrs. Margaret Mooney and son, Roger; Allie Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Leary and family of Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roherly, Mary Roherly, Alice Roherly, Nellie Roherly, Joe Roherly and Catherine Roherly of Center; Mrs. Nellie A. Raub and family of Union City, Wis.

The happy event closed with a six o'clock luncheon and the occasion will long be remembered by all.

Died at Fort Atkinson.

James Arnott, a former resident of this city, died at Fort Atkinson last Friday and burial was made this afternoon at that place. He was about sixty-eight years of age and the cause of death is said to be due to inflammation of the bowels. He had died many years ago and is buried here. He was a man by trade, to which occupation he followed up to the last. Some years ago he was again married, since which time he has resided at Fort Atkinson.

Two sons, Alex and Harry, and two daughters, Nellie and Annie, reside in this city, and the eldest daughter, Mrs. Amy Trost, and James, another brother, reside at Ft. Atkinson.

Edgerton News Notes.

Rev. J. E. Harrell was at Fond du Lac, Saturday, attending the wedding of former old-time friends, the event

of the day.

A VACATION SHOE

The Elkskin Quilted Sole Shoe.

It's soft, pliable and comfortable.

**\$2.50.**

SCHMIDT SHOE STORE,

Edgerton Wis.

Small Brains Have Thoughts.

One scientist has calculated that the weight of an ant's brain is fifteen one-hundredths of a milligramme. A milligramme is one hundred and fifty-four thousandths of a grain. Yet it is generally conceded that an ant can think.

BORON VOILES, 28 inches wide, comes in stripes with small figured designs, a very beautiful fabric and a good range of styles to select from; special for this sale, 15¢.

FINE MERCERIZED LAWNS in very neat Persian and small flowered designs, suitable for dressing sacques, house dresses etc., worth, yard 25¢; special per yd. 18¢.

IMPORTED FOULARDS, 27 inches wide, in lavender and tan, in small foulard patterns, regular price, yard 30¢ special yard 24¢.

One big lot of Voiles in fancy figured and stripe effects, wide range of styles to select from; regular price, yard 50¢; special yard 35¢.

SILK STRIPE CREPE, 25 inches wide, in all the leading shades of the season and one of our best sellers, a beautiful fabric worth 50¢ yard; special for this sale, yard 39¢.

One Big Assortment of White Dimities in stripes and checks, also some mercerized lawns in this lot; special for this sale, yard 22¢.

Gingham at Special Prices.

We will place on sale a big lot of 32-inch Zephyr Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks, beautiful assortment to select from, all this season's styles, worth 15¢ and 18¢ yard; special for this sale, yard 12½¢.

FRENCH GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, wonderful assortment to choose from, 25¢ and 36¢ quality, some of the famous Anderson Zephyr ginghams are in this lot; special for this sale, yard 21¢.

ECONOMY LINEN, 34 inches wide, comes in a full line of all the popular plain shades of the season; this fabric is so much used for Norfolk Suits and Middies; very special for this sale, yard 14¢.

See our big assortment of Shirt Waists in high and low neck styles, all up-to-date, nicely trimmed in lace and embroidery, at 79¢ and 98¢.

Wash Goods.

Sensationally Priced for This Great Sale.

The materials are those so much in demand.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

## Is This Man's Sacrifice Justified?

**A**FAMILY were discussing a certain decision taken by a very intimate friend.

"I think he is foolish," said the matron of the family.

"But it's fine of him," asserted the twenty-year-old daughter.

"Oneiddlesticke!" growled the father. "He is simply encouraging his sister's bad temper."

Thus opinions differed.

The man, it seems, had a middle-aged sister whom he had been supporting for a number of years. But the time had come when he was thinking longingly of a home of his own. So he and a married brother had agreed that the sister was to live with the married one, the single brother contributing the necessary funds for her other needs. The married brother felt he could give her a home, but no more. The single brother, not having so many claims upon him, was supposed to be better able to supply cash. That he wished to get married himself was not yet known to the others.

It was thought that this arrangement would nicely settle family affairs. But when the plan was presented to the sister, she flew into a rage, refused to live with her brother, and insisted upon keeping her own home. So the single brother once more put his own desires behind him, and decided to maintain her in her accustomed comfort.

And the question his friends were discussing was, "Was he right in this sacrifice, or was it unnecessary?" Was he exalting to an unnecessary degree his high regard for womankind, and the chivalrous care he believed man should give woman, especially those of his own family?"

Those of his friends who knew the situation thought he was. But the simple, fine way in which he had said, "If my sister can't be happy with my brother, I will go on supporting her; I will not ask her to live unhappily," had seemed quite heroic to the girl of twenty.

But this is not a case for heroes, it is one for justice. And which way does the balance fall?

If the married brother or his wife would have actually made the woman unhappy, then perhaps it would have been right for the single brother to shoulder the burden again and not ask her to spend her days in what to her was wretchedness. But this was not the case. She simply wanted to continue her own pleasant, independent manner of living without having to conform her ways to those of others. In other words, she was selfish, and she used her bad temper to uphold her selfishness.

Plainly stated, those were the actual facts. And it did seem as if the single brother were encouraging her selfishness and bad temper to yield to her demands. There was no reason at all why she shouldn't support herself, though it is not easy for a middle-aged woman, unaccustomed to earning her living, to find something to do. But if she had to knock around the world for a few years, earn her living, and live as best she could, she would be, in every way, a finer woman than she was then. She would have a bigger view of life. She would be more sympathetic. She would really get more out of life than she does now, sitting at ease in a sheltered home somebody else provides. It is often the case that unselfishness fosters selfishness, and this brother by sacrificing too much, is strengthening undesirable traits in his sister's character.

"There should be no end to our love for those near and dear to us. But sometimes, we need to look very keenly to see just what the truest love is, and how it best expresses itself. It would be the truest love to put up to his sister just what her conduct means, and then ask her to control her temper, to willingly give up some of her ease and independence, so that the burden might be lightened for him. And if she saw his side of the case, and acceded to his wishes, she would become a finer and more lovable woman. And that is what love should help those loved to do,—to develop the best, not the worst, in them."

Barbara Boyd.

## Fads and Fashions

New York, June 24.—This season's vogue of separate and contrasting coats materially simplifies the problem of the summer wardrobe. It also permits the use of a thin and sheer skirt or frock material which would not tailor well in a coat and yet is admirably comfortable and drapable for skirt or frock. The average light-weight silk is hard to handle in a coat unless one adopts one of the old fanciful little models which, while charming for dressy wear, do not look well with a simple street costume. But with a lightweight cloth or silk with some body to coat material the supplest and lightest of stuffs may be used for skirt or one-piece frock.

A very fine, supple, light broadcloth is well liked for such coats, and with this anything from the charmeuse to chiffon in order for skirt material. In color the two may match but a contrast is smarter and there is in Paris a decided liking for a light coat with a darker skirt, which is a reversal of the traditional order of things. White, both in cloth and to such silks as charmeuse, drap do sole, etc., is particularly favored and worn over skirts of black or color. One of the best looking models of this class had a coat of chalk white broadcloth the one and supple as satin and very simply tailored, though of extremely fine lines. This topped a skirt of soft fine charmeuse, dark but not dull, which fell straight and full in the back, and in front and sides showed a few soft, drapery lines near the bottom. Only fluffy tulle and lace ruffles showed between the open coat fronts, but there was presumably a simple bodice of the charmeuse.

Dark or bright coats over lighter silks are legion, and while the idea of the contrasting coat of this sort has been taken up by the manufacturers and developed in innumerable cheap forms the well-made coat with the novel details round its shoulders and has an air entirely different from that of the cheap version. Generally speaking, the best of these coats are very simple, as to finish, relying upon line and material for their effect. The taffeta models almost invariably have lines of corded piping in the silk for trimming, but the full, busy models in taffeta are not usually so effective as those simpler of line. One of the taffeta coat models shown in one of the fashionable shops clearly showed the effectiveness of simplicity and careful tailoring.

The short coat of black satin, simply trimmed with buttons, folds and loops of the satin and lined throughout with white chiffon cloth or thinest crepe which faces the rolled collar, is perhaps the most useful of all the many versions of the revived short separate coat. The other soft silks, plain, corded, moire, changeable, plaid, tone, etc., are also pressed into coat service, and among the new importations one finds some youthful-looking and very chic models in Norfolk and Russian lines.

One of the latest arrivals in changeable silks is the "Jewel silk." It is of about the same weight as taffeta but is woven with an almost imperceptible cord line and is more supple than taffeta. It is apparently

seed pearls are used to decorate the lace jabots and silk shirt blouses. Lace stocks are seen trimmed down the center with chiffon-covered buttons, the chiffon being repeated in a piping round the neck.

Lace parasols of plain, color carry floral and Persian borders, which for the most part are wide ribbon. The border is no longer on the edge, but has moved higher up on the garment, directly in the center or several inches above the hem, and a narrow border frequently appears several inches below the top.

Satin are even more popular than ever. The new platted mesh is usually about twelve inches wide and made with narrow inverted side plait which meet in the center, the outer edges being finished off with a hem.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

COULD you know thyself, observe the actions of others. Would you know other men, look within thine own heart. The proper study of mankind is man. —Schiller.

## THE VALUE OF DATES AS FOOD

If children could be given dates, raisins and figs for sweets more often than candy, they would be much better in disposition and health.

Hutchinson says that a half pound of dates and a pint of milk makes a meal sufficiently nourishing for a person engaged in sedentary labor.

In a confection there is nothing more delicious than dates stuffed with nuts of any kind. A few dates added to the apple salad improves it very much.

A date put into a small ball of doughnut dough and fried is a pleasant change from the everyday doughnut.

Dates added to the breakfast cereal is not new, but it is a decided improvement on the plain cereal.

The Arab can walk long distances and display the most wonderful endurance with a handful of dates and a piece of black bread for food.

For cake filling dates are exceptionally good. Take a half pound of dates, remove the stones and cut fine with a knife; add third of a cup of boiling water and sugar to sweeten to taste, a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Cook in a double boiler until a smooth paste. Spread on layer cake and frost with orange icing.

A few dates put into cored apples and baked make a common dish a creation. Lemon jelly molded, with dates and served on lettuce as a sandwich is a new and delightful combination for a salad.

Dates are added to cakes for the fruit, to bread of all kinds, and a pie made of dates is hard to equal.

A plain baking powder biscuit dough rolled rather thin and spread with butter, and a generous layer of chopped dates mixed with nuts, then rolled and baked will be either a hot cake to serve for tea or with a sauce, will make a toothsome dessert.

A steamed suet or bread pudding with dates instead of raisins, or part of each will be a pleasant change.

Nellie Maguire.

## DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

## DIET IN INTESTINAL INDIGESTION

"What diet would be best in a severe case of intestinal indigestion" depends largely upon the individualities of the case. Intestinal indigestion is commoner than stomach indigestion and is frequently mistaken for it. Exercises that will improve the peristaltic action of stomach and intestines, and massage, are especially beneficial. In many cases, since the efficiency of digestion depends largely on elimination and that upon the muscular tone of the entire alimentary canal, constipation should be avoided, or overcome in some cases by enemas (which is an emergency measure, not for constant use). Fresh white bread, pastry, cakes and all concentrated foods should be excluded, and not more than three foods should be eaten at a meal. In many cases an exclusive buttermilk diet for from three to ten days will be especially beneficial. This may be followed by an exclusive diet of cracked wheat, prepared in the fireless cooker and thoroughly masticated, or of figs and cream. In cases in which buttermilk is not acceptable, apples may be used. A tablespoonful of olive oil may be taken with advantage in many cases, at bed time. In most cases the two-meal plan should be adopted, and if the subject is overweight judicious fasting, beginning with one day and increasing gradually, at intervals, to ten. It is advisable to consult a physician.

Handmade buttons will play an important part in the decoration of summer frocks and costumes. An attractive button is made by covering a mold with coarse linen and embroidering it with French knots in fine silk. Another form of handmade buttons is that formed of buttoning twist, which is first wound over a square button mold covered with Chinese silk.

Very pretty are those buttons which are fashioned of plain taffetas, embroidered in the center with a tiny wreath of silk leaves or flowers. These look particularly well on evening wraps and afternoon frocks. China blue buttons are embroidered in gold thread mingled with blue. Tiny buttons no larger than small

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### CRITICISING OTHER PEOPLE'S HAPPINESS.

ONE man's meat is another man's poison" does not sound like a very important proverb, but I often wish most heartily that more of us could get the glad of it into our attitude towards life.

For there are a great many people in the world who continually disturb themselves because other people will not find happiness in just the way they do. Apparently such people would rather see their friends poisoned by that which is meant to themselves, than fed by that which happens to be their poison.

One woman in my acquaintance never fails to introduce into every talk I have with her a petulant criticism of the way in which one of her girlhood friends finds happiness: "I really don't see how Janet can be happy way out in the country out of touch with everything" is the burden of her plaint; "I think it is outrageous for her to bury herself like that."

Now Janet is fond of country life and is undoubtedly very happy, and yet I do not doubt that if her critic had the ordering of things, she would force the city life, which is most to herself, upon her friend, to whom it would probably be poison.

One girl cannot understand how another girl is willing to wear cheap and unattractive clothes and go without all the little day to day luxuries for the sake of taking some expensive trip once a year; and the criticized one in her turn complains because her critic spends most of her salary on pretty clothes and lesser luxuries and can never afford to indulge in travel.

Again Mrs. R. is always telling anyone who will listen how foolish it is for the S's to keep a maid when it is evident by the simplicity of their clothes and their general manner of living that they cannot afford it. As a matter of actual fact, the services of a maid are necessary to the continued life and health of the little house-mother, and consequently the family consider the money well spent, even if it does necessitate scrimping in some other direction.

As it happens, the S's are not the kind of people who are fretted when they see other folks finding happiness in some direction other than their own, and so they do not return the criticism, but there ARE people who frequently declare that they cannot see how the R's can be happy in such a cooped up apartment, even if it is in the most fashionable part of the city.

Love affairs always bring forth a perfect deluge of such criticism. We cannot understand what she sees in him; or if he happens to suit us, we cannot make out how she should be satisfied with her.

And so it goes—we cannot be content to want what we want and try to get it; we also want everyone else to want it and think they are in some way lacking if they do not.

And yet, stop to think a moment. If you could, would you have things different? Would you not everyone to think alike? Wouldn't that soon become monotonous? Of course it would. And inconvenient into the bargain, when the law of supply and demand began to work. Suppose you remember this the next time you feel inclined to criticize your neighbor's way of being happy, and try to be content with choosing your own happiness.

## Heart and Home Problems

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

(By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.) Dear Mrs. Thompson: A few months ago, when my husband was away from town, I went to a money lender to borrow some money to help along with expenses, expecting to pay it back from my weekly allowance. There has been sickness in the family since, and I am having hard time. So far I have paid twice as much as I have originally borrowed, and owe about as much as at first. The money lender threatens to tell my husband. What am I to do?

THOUGHTFUL.

If I were you, I would lose no time in telling my husband about the affair. No doubt he will come to your help at once, if he is the right kind of a man, and straighten out the tangle. Loan agencies do a big business, more's the pity, with people who cannot afford the luxury.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a stenographer, and have worked for three years without ever a day off. The people I work for have said nothing about it, but I feel I cannot afford to get through the summer without a rest. What should I do?

MARY E.

By all means assert your rights. If your employers are human, they will give you a vacation if you ask for it, and think the more of you for asking. You can do better work after taking a rest, and they will profit by it. Frame your request courteously and I have no doubt but that it will be granted.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have had a quarrel with a young man, and we parted in anger. He said a certain thing was right, and I took the other view. Since then I have found I was wrong. Do you think it would be proper to tell the young man? He has not been near since the formally,

## CHARMING BODICE OF BLACK CHIFFON

## PRACTICAL BODICE IN OLD BLUE CREPE

Here is a charming bodice of all-over eyelet embroidery with black chiffon. The front is of finely tucked black chiffon over white net. Trimming bands are of white lace and embroidered in black.

Dress Proclaims the Man, it is not every man that can afford to wear a shabby coat.—Colton.

## GINGHAM FROCK FOR SUMMER WEAR

CABEZA DE VACA'S EVENTFUL LIFE.

By A. W. MACY. Cabeza de Vaca, a Spaniard of the sixteenth century, had enough excitement crowded into his seventy years of life to satisfy a dozen ordinary men. In 1528, while quite a young man, he went with an exploring party to Florida. The expedition was shipwrecked, and he and three companions were all that escaped death. They lived among the Indians for some years, and Cabeza became a "medicine man." In 1536 they reached the Spanish settlements in northern Mexico, and next year he returned to Spain, tried, convicted, and banished to Africa. He was subsequently recalled, punished, and made a Judge of the Supreme Court of Seville.

**The Bald Facts**

Dandruff did it—destroyed the hair roots—started the hair falling out. Result baldness.

Don't wait until these facts apply to you. Start in tonight using HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Cleanse your scalp of every trace of Dandruff. Keep it clean. Stop the falling hair and give the new growth a chance.

Use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH regularly and you'll be entirely free from Dandruff—from gray or faded hair—and from baldness.

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH will keep you looking young.

\$1.00 and 50¢ at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer name. Send 30c for trial bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N.J.

SMITH DRUG CO., McCUE & BUSSE, BAKER, SHERER, BADGER DRUG CO., PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

**You Can Bake Better**

If you always use Calumet Baking Powder, because it always gives best results, with any kind of flour.

The baking can be made with more certainty of good results; it will be more uniformly raised—it will be lighter—it will be more wholesome, because the materials in Calumet are so perfectly adapted to all baking requirements and so carefully proportioned that failures are almost impossible.

Besides it is more economical than the trust brands—and as far superior to the cheap and fake kinds that a comparison cannot be made. You can bake better with

CALUMET Baking Powder.

One can will prove it.—Try and See. Ask your grocer. He has it or can get it for you. Refuse a substitute.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition.

## Never Mind When the Mails Close

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## CONVENTION HALL IS BALTIMORE'S PRIDE

THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY WHERE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WILL BE NOMINATED, IS GIGANTIC STRUCTURE.

ACCOMMODATES 15,000

Architects Have Exerted Every Effort to Make the Seating Arrangement the Best Possible—Beautiful Decorations.

[In ASSOCIATED PRESS] Baltimore, June 24.—The Democratic candidate for President of the United States will be nominated in a huge National Guard Armory situated in the residence portion of Baltimore. When this city sent its representatives before the Democratic National Committee to bring the National Convention here the possession of an ideal convention hall was one of the strongest advantages Baltimore had to offer. Since that time, at the expense of many thousand dollars, the hall has been made to answer every requirement of the delegates who are assembled here and the throngs that gather to watch their deliberations.

The Democratic National Convention met in the Fifth Regiment Armory, which occupies nearly a whole city square in the Mount Royal district, fronting on Hoffman street, and bounded by Preston street in the rear. At the two ends of the block are Park and Linden avenues, both of which carry trolley lines connecting with the business center. Two squares distant is the main station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and only a little further, barely five minutes walk is the Union Station, where passengers arrive on the other railroads entering the city. Close at hand, within easy walking distance, is the city's largest hotel.

When the State spent \$450,000 for this drill hall to house Baltimore's famous regiment, the "Dandy Fifth," big conventions were in mind and the building was situated and designed with reference to affording such accommodations. Exterior embellishment was a secondary consideration. The Fifth Regiment Armory is surrounded by massive walls of grey granite two stories high, from which rise twelve steel trusses that carry the arched roof to a height of 80 feet. It is lighted by windows in the side walls and by a skylight that runs the whole length of the apex of the roof. From the outside the appearance of the structure is not particularly impressive, probably because the principal dimensions are lateral, and too extensive for the eyes to appreciate unless the beholder could look down on the building from an elevation. The armory extends 364 feet in width on Hoffman and Preston streets and is 284 feet deep. The great drill hall inside, where the convention will assemble, is 360x200 feet.

To adapt this building further to convention purposes the State appropriated \$35,000. The larger part of this sum has been spent to increase the seating capacity by putting in tem-

porary balconies at the two ends of the drill hall. Decorations, which include the construction of a false ceiling to improve the acoustic properties cost \$7,000. Several thousand dollars has been spent in the construction of the speakers' platforms, on seats, and on remodeling the military company quarters at the sides and ends of the building for use as committee rooms.

As one enters the hall through the main gateway on Hoffman street, the eye first is impressed by the magnificent distances and the seemingly endless vista of seats. Under the hands of the decorators the place has lost its military, utilitarian look, transformed by the more than 40,000 yards of bunting that hides the roof of 50 beams, drapes the walls and covers practically every foot of the interior except the windows and floor spaces. The background is a soft effect of cream, gold and white, which makes an effective setting for the national colors displayed in countless arrangements, and the insignia and colors of the various states.

The seating arrangements here are the result of long study on the architect's part, aided by the practical experience of men versed in the practical problems of great conventions. This hall will seat comfortably more than 15,000 persons, and those in charge of its preparation believe they have worked out their problem so that every member of this great audience can command a view of the speakers' stand and understand what is being said. To bring this about the location of the speakers' platform was the matter of first importance.

In the Baltimore hall the speakers will stand well out toward the middle of the auditorium, directly opposite the main central entrance, midway between the ends of the hall and about 40 feet, or more than one-third the distance, from the rear wall of the interior. This rostrum, the heart of the convention hall, is not large enough to permit much picturing about on the orator's part. It measures about 15 feet by ten feet deep. It is elevated six feet above the main floor.

Back of the rostrum, two feet above it and communicating by steps, is another platform of the same size for the use of the secretaries of the convention. Back of this are 600 seats banked at the rear to a height of 14 feet, which are reserved for the officers of the national organization. Grouped about the speakers' platform, at both sides and in front, are 450 seats for the press. These communicate through passageways under the banked-up seats behind with the company rooms outside the drill hall which have been fitted up for the use of the newspapers and press associations and telegraph and telephone companies. From these offices, within sound of the speaker's voice and of the secretary as he announces the results of each ballot, run wires that will carry the news of the convention to the world.

In front of the platform, separated only by the narrow row of press seats and an aisle, are the places for the delegates who come to Baltimore to register the presidential choice of the party in the various States and Territories of the Union. Although the number of votes these States and Territories may cast aggregates 1094 the architects have provided seats for 1200 delegates, because some of the States, Maryland among them, send to Baltimore twice as many delegates as they have votes, each delegate being the custodian of half a vote. Back of the delegates sit an equal number of alter-

ees, and these 2,400 seats occupy the center of the floor between the platform and the entrance. These four blocks of seats will hold much of the life and motion of the convention. The location of the representatives of each State will be shown by an elevated sign.

For convenience in handling the crowds the convention hall seats have been divided into 18 sections, of which 40 are on the floor and the rest in the balconies. The floor will seat 10,661 and the balconies 4,408. Deducting the seats on the floor reserved for officials, delegates and alternates and the press leaves 7,220 for the public. Those with the balconies make room for 11,628 seats for the accommodation of Baltimoreans and visitors who are expected by the ten-thousands from all parts of the country.

The public seats on the main floor occupy the two ends of the hall and run at right angles to the delegates' seats, so that when a speaker on the rostrum is facing the delegates the greater part of the audience will get full view of him. The great balconies that have been added temporarily to the armory project from the ends and overhang nearly half these end seats on the floor. These two balconies are 200 feet long by 52 feet deep. At the front and back of the hall the narrow permanent balconies have been equipped with three rows of seats that will accommodate between four and five hundred. The balconies are 12 feet above the ground floor in front and securely supported by beams of wood and steel. The two at the ends of the hall are banked so that the view from the rear seats will be unobstructed.

To facilitate quick emptying of the building, 13 new doors have been cut in the granite walls, making a total of 18. Twelve of these are for the use of those who hold tickets to the balconies, and enable the balconies to connect directly with the street. Two extra doors on the ground floor are for use mainly as exits, since no difficulty is anticipated in hauling all who enter through the wide entrances in the front and center of the building.

Seats for the public are reserved only by auction, which are designated by numbers and letters. The larger blocks of seats are numbered and each numbered block is divided into three subsections, lettered respectively "A," "B," and "C." A ticketholder who finds his place of pastboard stamped for instance, "37-B" will find his seat among the 132 chairs grouped under that subdivision. These subdivisions include from 42 to 217 seats each and the most desirable chairs in each division will go to the earliest comers.

The convention hall band will be in a stand erected over the main entrance. Space has been given for 200 musicians. A telephone with an electric signal light connects the leader's stand with the desk of the chairman at the opposite side of the hall so that the latter may signal his wishes. The chairman's position is connected by telephone also with the six committee rooms, which have been fitted up in the vacated company quarters at the two ends of the building.

No expense has been spared to beautify the interior of the hall. The principal task of the remodelers was the construction of a false ceiling which would improve the acoustical properties by preventing the speakers' voices from being lost among the lofty steel trusses of the curved roof. This has been accomplished by suspending from the roof beams arched trusses of wooden framework which have been

covered with bunting. The spaces between have been filled in with bunting so as to present an unbroken cloth covering which at a distance looks more permanent than its temporary use demanded. The ceiling is cream colored paneled with gold.

The construction of this false ceiling and the draping of the walls and galleries and the installation of the flags, pictures and party slogans which make up the interior decorations occupied 14 men for more than a month and cost \$7,000. Thirty-four thousand yards of cream, gold and white bunting have been used and 6,000 yards of red, white and blue. To sew these strips of cloth together, six seamstresses drove their sewing machines eight hours a day for two weeks. Three hundred flags have been used.

The balcony railings are fastened with national colors and at the base of each arch descending from the roof is the insignia of some State or Territory. The speakers' stand is covered with red, white and blue, with the colors and arms of the State of Maryland banked in front. Most conspicuous of the portraits that adorn the walls are paintings of Washington and Jefferson each eight feet square and executed especially for this purpose.

A feature of these decorations which the committee in charge is particularly proud of is that every yard of bunting used has been fire-proofed. The fire-proofing preparation was mixed with the dye and has not changed the appearance of the cloth subjected to this process. Although the cotton cloth used in its natural state is very inflammable, the fire-proofed bunting will not blaze even when thrown into the fire. The cloth will char, but only in places to which flame is directly applied.

The use of this fire-proof bunting in a building constructed of stone, brick and steel has not, however, prevented the convention committee from taking other precautions against a possible fire. The hall is provided with an unusual number of exits, and the fact that the main floor is on a level with the outside street is regarded as another valuable factor of safety.

### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, June 24.—Chas. Jewett is here from Beloit for a few days.

Miss Winifred Goodrich entertained a few lady friends Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Light refreshments were served.

Dr. Paine was up from Chicago for over Sunday.

Miss McIowan of Beloit is visiting at her mother's, E. C. McIowan's.

Miss Edna Jewett came from Chicago Saturday for a two day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chambers entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paine, Mrs. C. O. Buttton and Miss Martha Button to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Morris and two daughters spent Saturday in Janesville.

Misses Clara Fox and Hazel Driver visited at Milton Sunday.

Miss Florence Fox is visiting at Evansville.

Mrs. Alva Rogers of Madison is visiting friends in town.

### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Wis., June 22.—The Misses Ethel Smith and Ethel Wilder are in Oregon as delegates from this place to the Empress League convention of Madison district which is being held at that place. A number of the other members of the local chapter will be in attendance at various sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilder and son of Madison visited friends in town Thursday and Friday of this week. Elwyn Evans of Dodgeville is visiting at the A. G. Ellis home.

Mrs. L. M. Burt and daughter Marion and son Donald left Friday for Webster City, Iowa, where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Burt's sister.

Mrs. G. Ingraham was an Evansville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Delbert Smith was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Clyde Milbrandt visited friends in Monticello Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. L. M. Burt and daughter Ruth were Madison visitors Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Chiverton is visiting friends in Madison.

Miss Emma Fathbrother of Palmyra is visiting at the H. P. Main home.

WARRANTY DEED.

Mary S. Rehbeck to H. J. Knight \$1,600, Lots 50 to 53 Millerton 2d, New Albin, Janesville.

David Jeffries, Esq., Michael Griffin & W. M. \$1,000, Lot 7 Blk. 3 Palmer & Sutherland's Add., Janesville.

Arthur Keithley and wife to Mary V. Foster \$120,000, Lot 5 Blk. 6 Pleasant View Add., Janesville.

Arthur Keithley and wife to Sarah E. Sutton and husband \$560, Lots 29, 32, 33 and 36 Pleasant View Add., Janesville.

MILLINERY SALESMEN GUESTS OF LOUISVILLE THIS WEEK.

IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Louisville, Ky., June 24.—Louisville is entertaining this week several hundred men and women who travel over the country, supplying the trade with the millinery confections that delight the eye and heart of every wife and cause every husband to dig deep in his jeans for the price of the Foster headgear. The occasion of the gathering is the annual convention of the Millinery Travelling Men's National Association, which has a membership of 600 strong representing the leading millinery manufacturers and jobbers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The president of the association and the president of the association at the convention is A. O. Niedlander of Indianapolis.

NEW METHODIST BISHOP TO BEGIN HIS DUTIES.

IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—Bishop Lueck, who was pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist church in this city until his recent election as bishop of the Methodist Episcopal general conference in Minneapolis, has taken farewell of his former congregation and will leave this week for his new home in Helena, Mont. Bishop Lueck is to have supervision of the Methodist conferences in Montana, Idaho and North and South Dakota.

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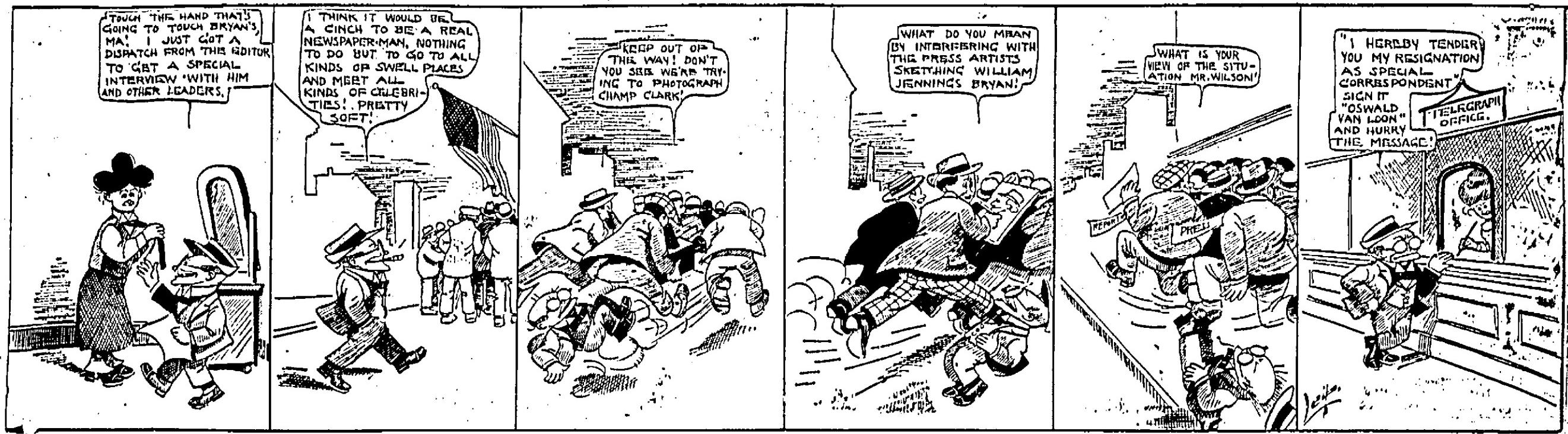
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes, it was a trifle more strenuous than Father had expected

## The Three Guardsmen

By ALEXANDRE DUMAS

"Oh, not at all! It interests me very much," cried D'Artagnan, "and at this moment I have absolutely nothing to do."

"Yes, but I have my breviary to repeat," answered Aramis, "then some time to compose which Mme. d'Artagnan begged of me. Then I must go to Rue St. Honoré in order to purchase some rouge for Mme. de Chevreuse, so you see, my dear friend, that if you are not in a hurry, I am."

And Aramis held out his hand in a cordial manner to his young companion and took leave of him.

Notwithstanding all the pains he took D'Artagnan was unable to learn any more concerning his young friends. He formed, therefore, the resolution of bowering in the present all that was said of their past, hoping for more certain and extended revelations from the future. In the meanwhile he looked upon Athos as an Achilles, Porthos as an Ajax and Aramis as a Joseph.

As to the rest, the life of our four young friends was joyous enough. Athos played; and that generally unfortunately. Nevertheless he never borrowed a sou of his companions, although his purse was ever at their service, and when he had played upon honor he always awakened his creditor by 6 o'clock the next morning to pay the debt of the preceding evening.

Porthos played by fits. On the days he won he was innocent and ostentatious. If he lost he disappeared completely for several days, after which he reappeared with a pale face and thinner person, but with money in his purse.

As to Aramis he never played. He was the worst musketeer and the most unconvinced companion imaginable. He had always something or other to do.

Sometimes in the midst of dinner, when every one, under the attraction of wine and in the warmth of conversation, believed they had two or three hours longer to enjoy themselves at table, Aramis looked at his watch, arose with a bland smile and took leave of the company, to go, as he said, to consult a casuist with whom he had an appointment. At other times he would return home to write a treatise and requested his friends not to disturb him.

The life of the four young men had become common. D'Artagnan, who had no settled habitation of his own, as he came from his province into the midst of a world quite new to him, fell easily into the habits of his friends. On their side the three musketeers became much attached to their young comrade.

In the meanwhile the promises of M. de Treville went on prosperously. One fine morning the king commanded M. le Chevalier Denevant to admit D'Artagnan as a cadet in his company of guards. D'Artagnan, with a sigh, donned his uniform, which he would have exchanged for that of a musketeer at the expense of ten years of his existence. But M. de Treville promised this favor after a novitiate of two years, a novitiate which might, besides, be bridged if an opportunity should present itself for D'Artagnan to render the king any signal service.

The 40 pistoles of King Louis XIII., like all other things of this world, after having had a beginning had an end, and after this end our four companions began to be somewhat embarrassed. At first Athos supported the association for a time with his own means. Porthos succeeded him, and, thanks to one of these disappearances to which he was accustomed, he was able to provide for the wants of all for a fortnight. At last it became Aramis' turn, who performed it with a good grace and who succeeded, as he said, by selling some theological books, in procuring few pistoles.

They then, as they had been accustomed to do, had recourse to M. de Treville, who made some advances on their pay, but these advances could not go far with three musketeers who were already much in arrears and a guard who as yet had no pay at all.

D'Artagnan fancied himself a burden to the society, forgetting in his perfectly juvenile good faith that he had fed this society for a month, and

was now summing actively to work.

One afternoon he was thinking alone and seriously racking his brain to find a solution of the problem when some one tapped gently at his door. D'Artagnan desired Planchet to go and see who was there.

A man was introduced of a common mien, with the appearance of a bourgeois.

Planchet would have liked to hear the conversation, but the bourgeois declared to D'Artagnan that, that which he had to say being important and confidential, he desired to be left alone and him.

D'Artagnan dismissed Planchet and requested his visitor to be seated. There was a moment of silence, during which the two men looked at each other, as if to make a preliminary acquaintance, after which D'Artagnan bowed as a sign that he was attentive.

"I have heard speak of M. d'Artagnan as of a very brave young man," said the bourgeois, "and this reputation which he justly enjoys has determined me to confide a secret to him. I have a wife whose mistress to the queen, monsieur, and who is not deficient in either good conduct or beauty. I was induced to marry her about three years ago, although she had but very little dowry, because M. Laporte, the queen's cloak bearer, is her godfather and patronizes her."

"Well, monsieur?" asked D'Artagnan.

"'Well,'" resumed the bourgeois, "well, monsieur, my wife was carried off yesterday morning as she was coming out of her workroom."

"And by whom was your wife carried off?"

"I know nothing certain about the matter, monsieur, but I suspect someone."

"And who is the person you suspect?"

"A man who pursued her a long time ago. But allow me to tell you, monsieur, that I am convinced that there is less love than policy in all this."

"Less love than policy," replied D'Artagnan, with a very serious air, "and what do you suspect?"

"I do not know whether I ought to tell you what I suspect, but I will place confidence in you. I believe, then, that love has nothing to do with the carrying off of my wife as regards herself, but that it has been done on account of the amours of a much greater lady than she is."

"Ah, ah! Can it be on account of the amours of Mme. de Rols-Tracy?" said D'Artagnan, wishing to have the air in the eyes of the bourgeois of being acquainted with the affairs of the court.

"Still higher."

"Of Mme. de Chevreuse?"

"Higher—much higher."

"Of the!" D'Artagnan stopped.

"Yes, monsieur," replied the terrified bourgeois, in a tone so low that he was scarcely audible.

"And with whom?"

"With whom can it be if not with the Duke of—"

"The Duke of—"

"Yes, monsieur," replied the bourgeois, giving a still lower intonation to his voice.

"But how do you know all this?"

"I know it from my wife, monsieur—from my wife herself."

"Who knows it—she herself—from whom?"

"From M. Laporte, who placed her near her majesty in order that our poor queen might at least have some one in whom she could place confidence, abandoned as she is by the king, watched as she is by the cardinal, betrayed as she is by everybody. Now, my wife came home four days ago, monsieur. One of her conditions was that she should come and see me twice a week." She confided to me that the queen at this very moment entertained great fears."

"Indeed!"

"Yes, M. le Cardinal, as it appears, poor queen, would not be disengaged at having an opportunity of giving his influence an ill turn."

"Without doubt."

"And then I thought that, owing to my wife's rent, which I have said nothing about—"

"Yes, yes; you have already given me that reason, and I find it excellent."

"Reckoning still further that no longer as you do me the honor to remain in my house I shall never name to you your future rent. And adding to this, if there be need of it, meaning to offer you 50 pistoles if against all probability you should be short at the present moment."

"Admirable! But you are rich, then, my dear M. Bonacaud!"

"That is all very probabim," said D'Artagnan, "but the man who has carried her off—do you know him?"

"I do not know him save that he is a creature of the cardinal's—his agent."

"But you have seen him!"

"I am comfortably off, monsieur."

"What?" demanded D'Artagnan.

"Whom? I see you don't know him?"

"Where?"

"I do not know him save that he is a creature of the cardinal's—his agent."

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NOT A TEFTOTALER.  
We waited there with bated breath  
Upon the sun-kissed bay,  
A fish came up and took a sniff  
And quickly swam away.

Find a bartender.

### UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by  
George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

LAS VEGAS coffers the shining wealth will flow, and for a little season you're surely on the map, and you will say, exulting: "There's nothing like a scrap!" But days will come, Las Vegas, when you'll deplore this game, and wish you hadn't gathered a wild and woolly fame. The human collection to ugly facts adheres, and you'll be chased with bristers through all the coming years. Las Vegas, when you're trying to gain a fair renown, as an abode of culture, a decent, kindly town, a place of schools and churches, where proper men abide, the burden you are packing will sit on your shoulders ride. "Las Vegas!" Folks will shudder, and to your hungry

der when they pronounce the name: "that's where they still encourage the brutal fighting game! Go there and take our children, and grow up with the town? Not if she gave a bonus and paid the money down!" With cities as with people, there's nothing like a name that's bright and all unmarred by any breath of shame.

### NATURAL EVIDENCE.



Adelaide—Why, Cornelia, your hair is all mussed up.  
Cornelia—Yes, dear; you—you see, George stole up and snatched a dozen kisses before I could scream.  
Adelaide—But why don't you step in front of the mirror and rearrange your hair?  
Cornelia—Gracious! Why, I wouldn't do it for the world. Why, none of the girls would believe he kissed me.

### Fruit Grafting.

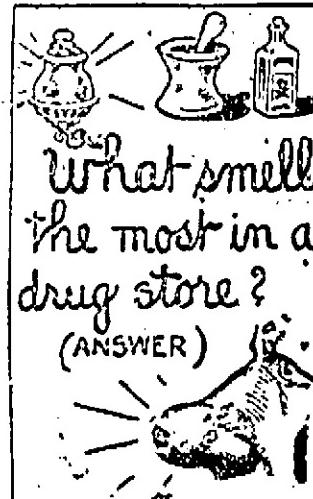
"By Jove," chorused the Alleged Immortal, as he gazed at a check for ten dollars received from a confiding editor in exchange for a joke a thousand years old, "who says now that plums do not grow on chestnut trees?" And he led him forth into the night and blew himself to a inflate cocktail made of grape juice.—Harper's Weekly.

### SMALL DOSES.



The Nurse—The Doctor just brought you this new baby brother.  
Freddy—That kid is so small it must have been brought by a homeopathic doctor.

### Today's Riddle



What smells the most in a drug store?  
(ANSWER)

### SIDEWALK KETCHES.

#### GEN. ISRAEL PUTNAM.

By Howard L. Rann.  
THE historian Bancroft informs us that 137 years ago General Israel Putnam, American patriot, was called out of the earth by fate and planted on a pedestal which nobody has seen fit to tamper with since. They were about to pull off the battle at Lexington and still a little fraternal gone in behalf of freedom, and as they wanted somebody who could sound the tocsin with something besides resolution of respect they sent for Israel.

Few men have answered the call to arms more promptly, Israel was out in the field, testing a 30-mo seed corn which he had bought of a neighbor who was long on plenty and short on weights and had just discovered that he had been short changed to the extent of two bushels of Yol-

low Dent, when he heard the minute men tuning up the tocsin over at Lexington. A great many men in Israel's place would have said: "Why sound a tocsin which has never had a trial heat? Why sound a tocsin in Lexington, where there is no daily newspaper or long distance phone? Why stir up a tocsin with which everybody is perfectly satisfied?" Let sleeping tocsins lie! But did Israel hesitate or falter? History relates that he did not. It also relates that he rode one hundred miles in one day, arriving at Lexington in a very fatigued and patriotic condition, just as the tocsin went up. We have nothing personally against Mr. Bancroft, but when he tells us that Israel Putnam rode a Clydesdale chunk one hundred miles in one day, in the spring of the

year, when the Connecticut roads would still a sand hill criss, we skip the next few chapters as a token of respect to his memory. Anyway, Israel arrived and cast consternation into the British troops by appearing on the embattled premises in a hickory shirt and overalls which had been thatched in several conspicuous localities. He fought with great valor and succeeded in running a three-tined pitchfork through a number of the enemy before they realized what had taken place. For this act of bravery he was made a major-general and went without overalls until the close of the war. Just before he retired on half pay Israel broke into the high school histories by jumping off a fair sample of New England precipice, one hundred feet high, on horseback, without breaking anything but a half-pint bottle and the broad bent record. This is presumably the same horse that Mr. Bancroft speaks of in his neat little tome.

Manitoba's Fish Industry.

Fish from Lake Winnipeg are now sent down south as far as Maryland. Most of them are not white fish, but cheaper grades. The fishing industry of Manitoba is now second only to wheat as a commercial asset.

### Mortgages For Sale

I have several choice 5% and 6% farm mortgages for sale. Have just returned from a trip of inspection to the locality where these are taken. Conditions there are splendid. My judgment is, no better security can be had.

### W. O. NEWHOUSE

**Prescription Service**  
We carry high grade Pharmaceutical preparations and double check all prescriptions for your safety.

### Baker's Drug Store

### SEASON 1912

Percheron Clydesdale and Hackney Stallions.

For service at new barn in rear of Buick Garage, 217 East Milwaukee St.

### ANDREW WALKER

### Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this garage.

Ramblers Fords Wiscons Stoddard Dayton Cadillac Overlands Monitors

These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.

### The Janesville Motor Co.

1719 So. Main St.

Both Phones.

# Employers Can Find Competent Help Here

### FOR RENT—Eight-room house, Inquire 408 N. Jackson, 90-31

FOR RENT—Typewriter, Remington, Monarch and Smith-Corona, reliable machine. Will rent for day, week or month. Remington Typewriter Co., 411 Jackson, Milwaukee. Phone Bell 877; New phone 1176.

FOR RENT—Modern steam-heated flat, Inquire S. D. Grubb's Clothing store.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Michaels, Apt. Didg. Inquire Dr. Michaels, 90-31

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Lake Kegonan, Inquire 102 Pearl St., or Bell Phone 243, 90-31

FOR RENT—New room house on Ringold St. Hardwood floors, electric lights, city and soft water. John L. Fisher, 411 Hayes Block, 90-31

FOR RENT—Furnished room in north flat over Troy Laundry, 90-31

FOR RENT—Furnished three room flat for light housekeeping. Newly decorated. Also bedroom. 401 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Michaels, Apt. Didg. Inquire Dr. Michaels, 90-31

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FOR RENT—Six room house, No. 223 Park street, Inquire Dr. E. E. Loos, 14 S. Main St., 91-11

FOR RENT—Three room flat for light housekeeping. Newly decorated. Also bedroom. 401 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close in. Phone 1222 White, 81-31

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FOR RENT—Large garden, Call 7 and 9 a. m., 465 Glen St.

FOR SALE—Ladies' clothing, Inquire Mrs. J. W. Webb, 121 Court St. New phone.

WANTED—Sewing and laying carpets, J. W. Webb, 121 Court St. New phone.

WANTED—Every woman in Janesville to know that "Kennedy's home made pie" can be secured at Cor. of Academy and Millw. Sts., or by calling Old phone, 1171. Mrs. P. J. Kennedy.

WANTED—To give away, barn cat with four kittens two months old. New phone red 773.

WANTED—Farmers to buy their harness from T. R. Contigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 33-11

WANTED—Boarders at 157 Locust 4-11

WANTED—Female help

WANTED—Chambermaid and kitchen girl. Andy Myers hotel office, 90-3

WANTED—A competent nurse girl, bone under 18 need apply. Mrs. M. R. O'Barry, 806 Court St., 90-31

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. References. Apply Mrs. J. L. Hausek, 710 St. Lawrence Ave., 89-31

WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of three. Dr. John R. Whitham, 209 So. Third St., Phone Black 913.

WANTED—At once waitress at European Hotel.

WANTED—Two men to work on farm John L. Fisher, 411 Hayes, 81-3

WANTED—Men for sewer work at Beloit, Wis. Good wages. Wm. and P. Methavock.

WANTED—Night man. European Hotel.

WANTED—Men to prepare for positions now waiting at top wages. Learn the barber trade. Few weeks qualified. No dull seasons; no strikes. Cash every Saturday night. An army of graduates depending upon us for help. Apply by mail. Major Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Messenger boy 16 years or over. Western Union Telegraph Co.

FOR RENT—House and barn; also income property for sale. H. H. Blanchard, Sutherland Block, on Bridge.

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